

C. OF C. SECRETARY NAMED

Newspaper Receives Note From Charlie Chapman

Peace Officers in El Dorado Sent on Intensive Search

"I'm No Rat and I Want My Friends to Know It," Charlie Writes

REFERS TO HOLDUPS

Grocery Store Robberies, Obviously Blamed on Bank Bandit

EL DORADO, Ark.—(P)—A note addressed to the El Dorado Daily News and signed "C. C." Tuesday sent city and county peace officers on an intensive hunt for Charlie Chapman, notorious southwestern outlaw who escaped recently from the Texas penitentiary.

The note, printed in ink, and received by the newspaper, read:

"I have no connection with the rats who did holdups Saturday night. I want my friends to know this. Please publish. Signed C. C."

Holdups referred to in the note were robberies of a grocery store in El Dorado and in nearby Smackover.

Before turning bank robber, Chapman once was a wealthy road contractor and was engaged in construction work in and near El Dorado.

Left Clue in Oklahoma
TULSA, Okla.—(P)—An abandoned taxicab, missing—provided Oklahoma officers with their one meager clue in a widespread search for Roy "Pete" Traxler, southwestern desperado, and two companions who have eluded police since their escape from a Texas prison farm 10 days ago. The convict trio, which includes Charles Chapman and Fred Tindol in addition to Traxler, faded into the hills of Northwestern Oklahoma after leading officers on a wild chase through this sector.

The focal point of the search shifted to Cushing, Okla., after officers found a Tulsa taxicab abandoned on a highway near there.

Texarkana Wins Gas Suit Refund

U. S. District Court Gives Ruling on Rate Charges

SHERMAN, Texas.—(P)—A United States District Court here ruled the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Company must refund the city of Texarkana (Tex.) for certain rates charged during 1933 and 1934.

The court judged a contract binding on the gas company since rates during the period were lower on the Arkansas side. It held, however, that the contract was not retroactive and refused to order refunds prior to 1933.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. How soon should wedding announcements be sent out?
 2. Is it necessary to remove the donor's cards when displaying wedding gifts?
 3. On which arm do the bridesmaids carry their flowers if in cheongsams?
 4. If the bridesmaids carry bouquets, how are they held?
 5. On which finger does a bridegroom wear his wedding ring?
- What would you do if—
You are a bride introducing your husband to old friends or relatives of yours? Say—
(a) "Aunt Mary, this is Philip."
(b) "Aunt Mary, may I present my husband?"
(c) "Aunt Mary, meet my husband."

Answers

1. Immediately after the wedding.
 2. No.
 3. These on right side carry them on right arm; those on left side carry them on left arm.
 4. In front.
 5. Usually third finger (sometimes little finger) of left hand.
- Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a) (b) is correct, but more formal than you would probably be under the circumstances. (Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Bulletins

DETROIT, Mich.—(P)—Common Pleas Judge Ralph Liddy Tuesday ordered eight individuals and the Ford Motor company as a corporation, held for trial in Wayne county circuit court on an assault charge and alleged riot at the Ford plant gates May 26. Conviction on the charge might result in the maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.

Marquis Marconi Is Dead in Rome

Inventor of Wireless Telegraphy Dies of Heart Attack

ROME, Italy.—(P)—Marquis Guglielmo Marconi, who invented wireless telegraphy when he was 21 years old, died suddenly at 3:45 a. m. Tuesday at his ancient palace in downtown Rome where he lived and worked.

The 63-year-old conqueror of the ether died quietly of a heart attack. His wife was at his bedside when the end came. Marconi became ill only Monday afternoon.

H. P. Dupuy Takes Job in New York

Former Hope Man to Be Foreman of Sodas, New York, Factory

H. P. Dupuy, formerly of Hope, has accepted the foremanship of a basket factory at Sodas, New York, according to a newspaper clipping from that city. Mr. Dupuy was employed by Hope Basket factory several years.

The newspaper clipping follows:

"The sound of the Sodas Basket company's whistle at 1 o'clock Monday morning was a signal of joy for all Sodas. It not only meant employment for a large number of persons, but also a sign to the rest of the community that the seasonal work in Sodas had begun."

"With the beginning of activity Monday morning, the factory began its fifth year under the capable hand of Miss Florence Granger. It started, however, with a new foreman, H. P. Dupuy of Hope, Ark., who came here two weeks ago after a long experience with a southern basket factory."

"Three departments are operating this week and the other two will open Tuesday morning, following the Fourth of July holiday. At that time between 60 and 70 men and women will be given employment in the factory, which means a considerable increase in the amount of spending money available in this community."

"Mr. Dupuy has rented Mrs. Helen Keyes' house on State street and Mrs. Dupuy and baby son will join him in about two weeks."

"The beginning of factory activity here is deeply appreciated by all residents and by all who are interested in the welfare of Sodas."

Memphis Diver to Harpoon Monster

Will Make Search of White River Bottom at Newport Thursday

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Diver Charles B. Brown will "harpoon" Arkansas' White river "monster" if he encounters the mysterious "something" in a diving search of the river eddy six miles south of Newport, Ark., Thursday.

"I'm going to take a harpoon with me which I'll tie to the barge," the U. S. engineer professional diver said. "If I run across this monster I'm going to let him have it with the harpoon and get out of there as fast as I can."

However, Brown reiterated his belief the monster is nothing but "a large catfish."

The Newport Chamber of Commerce engaged Brown for the search to "get to the bottom" of the mystery, subject of considerable speculation since a former reporter sighting the creature three weeks ago.

Rogers and Pickford Aboard Clipper Ship

ALAMEDA, Calif.—(P)—Pan-American Airways said Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers, returning from a Honolulu honeymoon, were among seven passengers aboard when the Philippine Clipper left Honolulu for San Francisco.

Prospects of Good Crops Over State Boomed by Rains

Rain Here Tuesday Seen as Beneficial for Hempstead Crops

Orchards, corn, meadows, pastures and feed crops in Hempstead county benefited Tuesday from the rain which fell steadily throughout the morning.

G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station reported.

Mr. Ware said the rain was "generally needed" throughout the county. In some sections cotton was beginning to need moisture.

"The rain will greatly help late fruit crops, especially strawberries which had begun to die because of lack of moisture and because of heat the past few days," Mr. Ware said.

The rainfall makes possible more favorable conditions to plant late summer cover crops. Precipitation at 11:20 a. m. Tuesday measured .55 of an inch. Rain was still coming down at that time.

HALF INCH AT NOON

Rogers Reports 4 Inches, Bentonville Also Has Downpour

Orchards, corn, meadows, pastures and feed crops in Hempstead county benefited Tuesday from the rain which fell steadily throughout the morning.

G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station reported.

Mr. Ware said the rain was "generally needed" throughout the county. In some sections cotton was beginning to need moisture.

"The rain will greatly help late fruit crops, especially strawberries which had begun to die because of lack of moisture and because of heat the past few days," Mr. Ware said.

The rainfall makes possible more favorable conditions to plant late summer cover crops. Precipitation at 11:20 a. m. Tuesday measured .55 of an inch. Rain was still coming down at that time.

Four Inches at Rogers

ROGERS, Ark.—(P)—Heavy rainfall that measured more than four inches in some localities Tuesday boomed prospects in Northwest Arkansas for a big 1937 corn crop.

Orchards, truck and other field crops also benefited by the downpour.

Rogers reported 4.69 inches of rain within the past 24 hour period. Sugar Creek in Benton county, fed by a 4.24 inch rainfall, heaviest in five years, spread across highway 71, temporarily disrupting traffic.

Boone county farmers reported their crops had been saved by rain which fell steadily throughout Monday.

Bentonville Has Rain

BENTONVILLE—Rain of 4.24 inches Monday surpassed previous records for July rainfall here, the local United States Weather Bureau reported, and was the heaviest rain since December 23, 1932, when more than six inches was recorded.

Water was over the spillway at Bella Vista lake and water from Sugar creek flooded parts of Highway 100, interrupting traffic several hours between Bentonville and Bella Vista and the Missouri line, with some cars marooned on the flooded highway.

The rain was accompanied by a violent electrical storm which put several lines from the municipal light plant out of commission. A barn on the Charles Follette farm east of Bentonville was damaged by lightning, and a horse was killed in the same community.

Texarkana Has Wind

TEXARKANA—Texarkana was visited by heavy lightning, a brisk north wind and a mild rain early Monday night and other nearby towns also felt part of the effects, but the disturbance apparently blew over without developing into a storm or causing any damage.

Skies were rent by lightning and a wind came out of the north, but Texarkana felt no other effects than a mild rain and a lowered temperature to add to the pleasure of those who had been oppressed by a sultry humidity and high temperatures.

DeKalb, Texas reported wind and lightning in the southeast, but there had been no rain nor damage early in the night.

Lightning and a brisk wind were reported northeast of Atlanta, Texas, but there was no rain at an early hour Monday night and no damage had occurred.

A mild rain fell for about 45 minutes. Later in the night, it was reported that the disturbance apparently had passed to the south, as thunder was heard from that direction.

Although heavy clouds and lightning were reported as some distance west of Lewisville, Ark., there was no wind nor rain there early Monday night.

15 Bass Get Away, But He Gets Them Back

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(P)—Dr. Dale Collins swears to this:

He and his party caught fifteen bass and strung them on a line. The line came loose and slipped into the lake. Collins diving unsuccessfully after them.

Fifteen minutes later he had a strike. Up came all fifteen bass, still neatly strung.

A Fortress in the Clouds



Burnished metal against a cotton-boll background, an army air corps "flying fortress" moved effortlessly over Dayton, O., at 13,000 feet as this official U. S. army photo caught it. Credited by the soft whiteness of the cloud, only the invisibility of its four propellers indicate that it is on a flashing cross-country flight.

Scout Meeting to Be Held Tuesday

Cub Scouts of Hope Asked to Meet at First Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of First Presbyterian church said Tuesday afternoon that the Cub Scout picnic planned at Fair Park Tuesday night would be held as scheduled.

He asked that scouts meet at the church at 7:15. Transportation will be provided to Fair park where the picnic will be held. In the event of rain a scout cabin at the park will be used.

Scout Executives McMullen, Brown and others from Texarkana are expected to attend, the Rev. Mr. Brewster said.

The picnic is for all Cub Scouts and prospective members.

Hemdon Speaks

Rufus Hemdon, Jr., was the principal speaker before the Hope Kiwanis club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at New Capital hotel, the theme of his talk being the National Scout Jamboree which was recently held at Washington, D. C.

Hemdon accompanied a group of scouts from the Tex-Ark council to Washington, and was assistant in charge of the group during the 10-day encampment.

He told of the various activities that were held for the 30,000 scouts from all over the United States and from several foreign countries.

Appeal for Food Is Made in Hope

Baptist Church Gathering Canned Food for Orphans Home

The Arkansas Baptist orphanage at Monticello lost its main building, together with all contents last Saturday afternoon by fire. All the food stuff and the cold storage plant were destroyed.

The First Baptist church of Hope is co-operating with the other Baptist churches of the state in sending immediately a supply of foodstuffs to help the benevolent institution meet its present emergency.

The young people of the Training Union are collecting canned goods, flour, potatoes, and other imperishable materials from the homes of the members where those members are unable to bring it to the church themselves.

All food is to be brought to the church not later than the Wednesday night prayer service, whence it will be sent to the orphan's home in Monticello.

One Civil Suit Is Heard on Tuesday

Jury Debating the Case of M. N. Tompkins vs. Lumber Firm

A circuit court jury at 3 p. m. Tuesday was debating the personal damage suit brought by M. N. Tompkins of Hope against the J. L. Williams & Sons Lumber company over alleged injuries sustained by Tompkins.

Tompkins brought suit for \$25,000 over an alleged spine injury sustained by him in attempting to lift an oil drum weighing 475 pounds. Tompkins charged the company with negligence.

Attorney John Vasey is representing the plaintiff. Ded Stewart of Texarkana and Attorney May of Little Rock are counsel for the lumber firm.

The case went to the jury at 2:30 p. m. after requiring most of the morning session.

Civil suits set for Wednesday are: G. D. Clift vs. Union Sawmill company and others.

J. J. Smith vs. May & Easton and others.

Clarence Cavanah vs. George Morris, Inc., and Kenneth Luck.

N. W. Page vs. Arkansas Democrat and C. C. Westerman.

Several criminal cases and the hearing on a temporary injunction brought by State of Arkansas with Ned A. Seawart as prosecuting attorney, against Dickey's Coney Island, Clyde Holloman and P. J. Drake are listed for Thursday.

Supreme Court Members Are Enjoying Vacation

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Members of the Arkansas supreme court were enjoying vacations in various parts of the nation Tuesday.

The tribunal began its annual summer recess last Monday and will convene September 20.

Chief Justice Griffin Smith chose Yellowstone Park for a vacation trip. Justice Frank G. Smith will make a boat trip from California to New York by way of the Panama canal.

Farming interests in the state are engaging Justice T. T. Humphreys.

Justice T. M. McChaffey is in Little Rock now but may make a trip to Texas.

Justice E. L. McHaney is here as well as Justice Basil Baker but the latter will spend part of his time in Jonesboro.

His farm in Ashley county is getting the attention of Justice Turner Butler.

Cotton

NW ORLEANS.—(P)—New Orleans October cotton opened Tuesday at 12.03 and closed at 11.81-82, spot closed quiet, 18 points lower, middling 12.17.

Primary Election Is Asked by Three State Congressmen

Kitchens, McClelland and Miller Favor Letting the People Vote

FOR BEST INTEREST

New Compromise Court Bill May Be Offered in Senate

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Three Arkansas congressmen, John McClelland, John Miller and Wade Kitchens, issued statements Tuesday urging a primary election to fill the senate seat of the late Joseph T. Robinson.

Representative W. J. Driver of Osceola, and Kitchens of Magnolia, announced they were not candidates for the vacant senate post.

Miller said:

"It is contrary to the principles of the Democratic party for any group, without specific authority from the people, to select officials to administer the affairs of the government."

The Arkansas Democrat said that Congressman Claude Fuller of Eureka Springs, opposed a committee nomination.

Congressman Driver was non-committal.

Congressman McClelland asserted:

"It is for the best interest of the state and its people not to be subordinated to and sacrificed for the attainment of personal desires of any man, whether he be governor, congressman or a private citizen."

New Court Bill

WASHINGTON.—(P)—An administration spokesman said Tuesday that a new compromise bill probably would be offered to win the support of opponents of the court reorganization bill now before the senate.

This official, who refused to be quoted by name said there were a variety of belief all around that the latter contest over the bill in the senate would "work out surprisingly satisfactory to all concerned."

He expressed these opinions after Vice President Garner spent more than an hour Tuesday morning at the White House, in conference with the president.

Defeat President

ABOUT A SPECIAL CONGRESSIONAL TRAIN.—(P)—An administration spokesman said Tuesday that the president's court bill jubilantly declared today night the opposition of Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York would prove a "complete and final" death blow to the legislation.

Speeding back to the legislative battle-ground from the Arkansas funeral of Senator Robinson D.-Ark.) they said Lehman's message would result in defeat of the court bill before the week end.

Most supporters of the president's program read the open letter addressed to Wagner in silence. However, Postmaster General Farley declared:

"I was not at all concerned when I read the message."

Senator La Follette (Prog.-Wis.) an enthusiastic proponent of the court bill, predicted that the governor's statement "will not make the slightest difference in the outcome."

A leading opponent, Senator Burke (D.-Neb.), asserted that the bill would be killed a few minutes after the senate convenes Tuesday.

"It will be recommended for further study by the judiciary committee without even a record vote," he said.

"Lehman's message completely and finally disposes of the bill."

Three other opposition chiefs—Senators Wheeler (D.-Mont), Clark (D.-Mo.) and O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.)—agreed with Burke the proposal could be promptly buried by a recommitment vote.

They said, however, they favored postponing the test of strength until after Wednesday, when a successor to Robinson as senate democratic leader will be chosen in a secret party caucus.

Vice President Garner, in his only public statement of the trip, announced that "not a single nod of the head or but of the eye" would be expressed "any intimation of preference" for either candidate in the leadership race.

Friends of both contestants—Senators Barkley (D.-Ky.) and Harrison (D.-Miss.)—asserted victory was in their grasp, but they conceded the vote would be close.

Gets 13 Spades, Asks When Its Due Again

BOZEMAN, Mont.—(P)—Mrs. R. P. Bailey, drawing thirteen spades in a bridge hand, Monday, didn't bother to bid her hand.

She hurried to telephone a Montana State College mathenatics teacher, who told her she would have to play 158,753,398,900 (billions) more games before expecting another perfect hand.

Showgirl Favors Count, Not Rudy



Rudy Vallee's place in the heart of Evelyn Gresham, 18, above, has been usurped by an European count, the showgirl disclosed as she sailed for Cannes, France, with a girls' troupe. Rumors of her romance with the orchestra leader followed his assault and battery fracas in Boston, where Vallee pummeled a news photographer who attempted to snap their picture.

Chinese Arsenal Shelled by Japs

SHANGHAI, China.—(P)—The Chinese arsenal and barracks at Wangpinghien burst into flames Tuesday under a shelling by the Japanese artillery.

This was reported by Domei (Japanese) news agency.

Fighting broke out at Wangpinghien and at other positions just west of Peiping at 2:30 p. m., which was two and a half hours after an ultimatum demanding Chinese evacuation of the area had expired.

Fire still raged in the Chinese barracks at 6 p. m. Tuesday.

Two American Women Are Reported to Have Been Kicked

PEIPING, China.—(P)—Two American women were kicked and shoved, they told the U. S. embassy Tuesday, by Japanese sentries on guard before the Japanese embassy.

The women were Mrs. Helen Jones of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Carol Lathrop of Washington.

Meeting Arranged

NANKING (Tuesday)—(P)—A meeting was arranged between the Chinese foreign minister, Wang Ching-Hui, and Shirogaki Hidenaka, Japanese charge d'affaires, in a new effort to arrange peace in North China.

The conference was called under the pressure of what the Domei (Japanese) News Agency said was the Japanese army's "last warning" that hostilities in the Tientsin-Peiping area must be ended on Tokyo's terms.

Chinese commanders were warned by the virtual ultimatum of Maj. Gen. Seichi Kita, Japanese military attaché in China, the news agency said, that they must "disregard minor differences" and "save the situation by prompt withdrawal of central (Nanking) government troops and air forces to their original stations."

The Chinese Foreign office disclosed the contents of a note Dr. Wang sent the Japanese embassy. It was said to have been written in part by Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the central government, who has remained at Kuling, summer resort on the middle Yangtze river.

The new movements of Japanese troops (into Hopei province) which have not ceased, indicate the clear intention of Japan to resort to force," the note charged. "Circumstances have forced China to take precautionary measures of self defense, but the national government has not relaxed its efforts for peace."

The note proposed that Japan and China agree to simultaneous cessation of military movements and withdrawal of their armed forces to positions occupied before the clash at the Marco Polo bridge July 7.

"In view of the peaceful aspirations of the Japanese government has voiced," it added, "China trusts this proposal will be acceptable."

Hope Chamber of Commerce Elects Mt. Vernon Man

E. H. Lilly to Head Local Chamber; Begins Work August 1

TRAINED EXECUTIVE

Board of Directors Feel Fortunate in Securing Mr. Lilly

E. H. Lilly of Mt. Vernon, Texas, has been selected as secretary-manager of the Hope Chamber of Commerce. It was announced Tuesday by the Board of Directors.

Mr. Lilly and his family will move to Hope about August 1.

He was selected for the position from a field of nearly a dozen applicants because of his superior training and qualifications in chamber of commerce work, the directors said.

16 Years Experience

He comes to Hope direct from the Franklin county chamber of commerce at Mt. Vernon. He has been in this work for the past 16 years. Prior to his position at Mt. Vernon, he served as secretary of chamber of commerce groups at Altus and Lawton, Oklahoma.

Before he entered the chamber of commerce field he was employed by railroad company at Dallas, and therefore knows the problems of business and industry, as well as the problems of agriculture and development, directors of the local commercial organization said.

"Mr. Lilly is 42. He is thoroughly sold on the possibilities of Hope and its trade territory. We feel extremely fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Lilly at the low and reasonable salary that he is to be paid," said the directors.

"We decided some time ago, individually and collectively, that we were not going to get some high-powered, high-salaried man to come in here and high-pressure us. We wanted to get a trained practical executive who would serve at a moderate salary and yet, at the same time, work with us in developing our city and our community, and our trade territory."

"We believe we have in Mr. E. H. Lilly the type of man that we wanted, and we believe that the Hope Chamber of Commerce is now ready to begin functioning as a going organization, and undertake the solving of the problems of this city."

"Our contract with Mr. Lilly is one that can be terminated when either party becomes dissatisfied, and his salary is moderate and in keeping with the budget of our organization. He will be with us on August 1 in the Chamber of Commerce headquarters provided for us by the City of Hope, and being one of the rooms in the city hall, and with this auspicious beginning, the Hope Chamber of Commerce should begin a very effective life."

Harvest of Peach Crop Is Underway

Buyers Offering \$1.75 to \$3 Per Bushel for No. 1 Grade

Movement of the 1937 Elberta peach crop started Monday in the Highland district of Southwest Arkansas.

Orchardists reported buyers were offering \$1.75 to \$3 per bushel for graded No. 1 fruit at the packing sheds. Some orchard company officials predicted that prices for car load lots would run as high as \$4 per bushel due to the extra size and quality of the fruit this season.

They attributed the high grade of this year's crop to the early frost which killed off about half the fruit.

The officials said no outside labor would be required to harvest this year's crop.

Gunshot Wound Is Fatal to Arkansan

Thornton Man Is Victim of Shooting Near Crossett

CAMDEN, Ark.—(P)—Jess Gill, Thornton, died Monday night from gunshot wounds inflicted in an altercation with a negro four miles west of Crossett.

Officers said the shooting occurred when Gill and a companion went to a house where there was a gathering of

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212-214 South Main street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Seward, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it, and otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Voters Pay and Pay Under Machine Rule

FROM OUT Chicago way come rumblings indicating that that high-spirited city is, once more, about to demonstrate the price that can be paid for government of, by and for the politicians.

Chicago's new tax rate, announced recently, touched an all-time high with a figure of \$9.52 for each \$100 of assessed valuation. But a high tax rate, in itself, is nothing particularly new for any American city. What makes the Chicago case interesting is its background.

EIGHT OR nine years ago Chicago landed itself in the headlines with a taxpayers' strike. Taxes went uncollected, city services languished, city employees went on skimping rations—and, all the while, the city was blithely going ahead on borrowed money, supporting one of the most malodorous political rings in America.

That got itself settled, finally. The politicians were chased out, the city began to pay its way once more, and it looked as if everything was to be lovely. But one of the unobscured little axioms of American politics is that if you resign the worries of government to politicians you are going to pay for the privilege; and before long this old saw began to prove its truth anew.

The old gang was chased out, but a new gang came gaily in. The Kelly-Nash machine took Chicago over as its private fief, and the tax rate began to soar. In 1933 it stood at \$6.49. It has gone up every year since then. In addition, new gas, vehicle and liquor taxes have been created in recent years, each collecting its mite from the taxpayer in addition to his real property levies.

With all of this money being collected you would suppose that Chicago was at least getting some excellent government for its money, and that all of the city employees were being paid regularly. But it isn't quite working out that way. Most of the city employees have been getting along under a 10½ per cent pay cut for two years.

Fast as the city's income mounts, it does not seem to mount fast enough to enable the city to pay its workers their full wages and salaries.

AS A RESULT, loud murmurs of discontent are being heard. The head of an electricians' union talks ominously about turning all the street lights off and leaving the river bridges open. School teachers talk of forming a "united front." And on top of everything else, a taxpayers' strike is freely predicted.

A picture like this is eminently worth the study of the inhabitants of other cities. For it is perfectly obvious that what is happening in Chicago is nothing more than the inevitable result of giving a political machine its head. If you permit a machine to fasten itself upon you, you are going to pay for it. The plight of the Chicago taxpayer is an object lesson for all taxpayers.

National Vote On War

ONE BIT of pending legislation worth more than a passing glance is the constitutional amendment drafted by Representative Louis Ludlow which would provide for a national referendum before the United States could enter any war.

For two and one-half years the bill has been slumbering peacefully in the House Judiciary Committee. Now Mr. Ludlow is circulating a petition to force a vote on the measure, and there is a chance that he may succeed.

It is not hard to think of pretty sound reasons for supporting such an amendment. It is the plain people who do the fighting in a war, who pay the bills and endure the privations that a war makes necessary. Why should not they themselves—through their own votes, and not through their congressional delegates—be permitted to say whether the country should go to war?

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Slowly Developing Chronic Nephritis May Seriously Impair Body Functions

(No. 270)
The condition ordinarily called Bright's disease is chronic nephritis. The distinction between the various stages of inflammation of the kidneys is exceedingly difficult to make and depend largely on the experience of the physician.

Usually, those forms which become chronic come on so gradually after middle age that they are not noticed unless the person has a regular physical examination, including an examination of the urine.

Of course, the most difficult condition to overcome is accumulation of the fluid in the tissues. If the fluid around the eyes is profuse, it actually may swell the eyes shut. Sometimes the legs may swell so greatly as to make locomotion difficult, if not impossible.

Sometimes the fluid may collect in the brain, with serious effects on thought and action. There may be much distention of the bowels that there will be loss of appetite and constipation or, in other instances, diarrhea.

Actually, the patient may seem to be large because of the accumulation of fluid in his body, whereas really he is emaciated and undernourished.

In these cases the blood pressure is usually higher than normal and sometimes extremely high.

In the early conditions, the heart and the blood vessels may not be affected, but later the effects may be so great that life is maintained with difficulty.

In such instances the physician is particularly anxious to test the function of the kidney to determine whether it is doing its work satisfactorily and, in fact, to determine exactly how much work it is capable of doing.

Obviously the diet and the fluids taken by the patient are dependent on these determinations.

There are also tests of the urine and of the blood which still further enable the physician to estimate the capacity of the kidneys to do their work.

Most important in the control of this form of nephritis is the selection of an adequate and properly balanced diet.

It is, of course, necessary not only to consider the patient's disease, but his appetite as well, because there is no value in giving him food which he will not eat.

If the anemia is severe, it is customary to give extra amounts of iron according to the preparation which the doctor may prescribe. Obviously the amount of exercise and rest that the

Not Exactly Encouraging



patient takes must be kept under control.

It is customary to limit the amounts of tea and coffee, although these need not be entirely omitted from the diet if the patient has been taking them regularly. Usually these patients are told to avoid alcohol and highly spiced foods. The use of tobacco should be restricted. Constipation should be avoided by keeping the bowels regulated with suitable cathartics when necessary.

In the most severe cases, if it seems that the circulation is overloaded, physicians sometimes study the advisability of withdrawing fairly large amounts of blood from the blood vessels, thus taking some of the burden off the kidney.

It should be obvious, however, that all of these conditions are serious and

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Father's in the Dark—He's Unfamiliar With Troubles of Housekeeping Mothers

Father, dear father, come home with me now, please. By this I mean to visit with me the place where you live.

Naturally you eat and sleep here, coming home from the office to find the beds made and the dinner ready, but what do you know of the vicissitudes of housekeeping and child raising? It is not your job, no, but if you think that you have all the trouble of raising the rubles to pay bills, and that your little wife has nothing to do, let's

VACATION DIARY

BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT

Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JOY—Heroine, hostess in smart Maine seashore.
ROGER—Joy's fiancé, rising young designer.
ANGELA—Joy's rival in love.
DICK—Worthless young playboy, Roger's rival in love.

Yesterday, Joy learns that mysterious things appear to be happening at the summer resort in Maine. This chapter "Jigger," for instance, proves mysterious.

CHAPTER V

WEDNESDAY: Wonder if there's anything to what Peter told me last night when I tucked him into bed. Thought at the time he was just imagining things. Told him he mustn't make up stories.

"They're not stories, Joy," he insisted, sitting up in bed. "I really did find a haunted house in the woods today."

"Nonsense, Peter. There aren't any haunted houses nowadays," I declared.

"Well, there's one, the one I found today. It's way off in the woods. I walked all round it first, but I didn't see anyone around. Then I climbed up on some rocks and looked in at the windows."

"Why, Peter, that wasn't a very nice thing to do... what would the people who live in it think?"

"I didn't see anybody... least not at first... only dishes on the table and guns—"

"Now, Peter, you're making up a fairy story. You're too big for that sort of thing. Better go to sleep," I said, and I started towards the door.

"Wait, wait, there was a man," Peter begged, "and a dog. I must tell you about that first. Somebody opened the door, and a great big bound dog came lickity split after me. I looked back, and a fat ugly man cried, 'Hey, Jigger, call your dog. If Nero bites that kid—'"

"Oh, Peter, you must be careful. Sometimes strange dogs don't like little boys."

"He liked me all right. I told him I wasn't afraid. I patted his dog. Then the one they called Jigger—he had queer dark eyes—said: 'Live around here, sonny?'"

"Sure," I answered, "down at the teahouse." "Then better get home to your folks." But I told him I'd like to come and play with Nero some other day."

"You must never go and play with anybody unless it's with someone we know. If anything happened I wouldn't know where to find you," I said, started at hearing the name of Jigger.

"Well, I guess I don't get a chance to play with Nero. The fat little man sounded pretty mad

when he said, 'Nothing doing, kid, you stay where you belong.'"

"That's just what I say. You stay at home and maybe Cal will find you some nice playmate."

"I'm going to get a dog. The Jigger fellow came after me and told me if I'd stay at home he'd get me a nice pup all for myself."

"Well, well, we'll have to see about that," I said, and, switching off the light, I left the room.

Now, as I sit at my desk, I'm beginning to wonder if there is something queer going on in the woods. Surely if Peter was making up that story he'd never have used the name of Jigger. . . . I wonder if that's the same man who gave me such a fright that night. Must sound out Cal again. Maybe he'll tell me what he knows.

THAT reminds me, he does like to bring us news. When he appeared this morning (he drives up in a car of uncertain age) he said:

"Well, girls, Miss Pegler's opened her cottage again, and, by gosh, she's brought a handsome young man with her."

"Who is he?" Tess demanded. She's always interested in new young men, likes to measure them against her devoted Jimmy to see if she's got the best the marriage mart has to offer her.

"The gardener says he's her nephew. Can't been here since he was a kid... been at college... abroad... and reckon he's old enough to have had a job too."

"Don't believe he needs a job, Cal," Tess declared. "Miss Pegler's terribly rich."

"Every man should have a job... this chap too... even if he's expecting to get her money when she goes. You bet you'd never find me waiting for dead men's shoes, or women's either... specially women's. You can't tell what they'll do... leave all their fortune to the heathen or marry some old dame."

"Gee, Cal, you're encouraging," Tess cried. "Guess I'll have to look into this. Hope Miss Pegler brings him around pronto, and if he's to be here all summer..."

"You keep your hands off him," Big Kate said. Guess there's no love lost between the head waitress and the cook.

Cal's found a playmate for Peter. His name's Tad Coyne... his father's looking after the landscaping of a resort known as Serene Shores.

Got a sidelight from Big Kate on Peter's haunted house... it used to be a bootleggers' hang-out in prohibition days, but hints

that Cal could tell me something more about it if he cared to. So Peter's story was no make-believe. Wish I'd more time to be a Sherlock Holmes. Thought it queer when Cal said earlier in the day: "Peter's safer along the shore than in the woods."

It was only yesterday that he informed me there were no poisonous snakes in the state, which was quite a relief for I must confess I'm not on friendly terms with rattlers and puff adders! Can't agree with the old fellow, I'd advocate the woods for Peter every time, for the boats are anchored along the shore and how my small brother loves them!

When Tad and he appeared at the tearoom this afternoon (just when I'd settled down to read, I get an hour off about 4 unless we're swamped with customers) they insisted I go for a walk with them, so we headed for the woods.

"Let's take this path," Peter said. "Cal told me there is an old cabin which the men used when they were logging, and maybe Tad and I could make a fortress out of it."

"Well, if it's not too far away that might be a jolly playhouse." My thoughts turned to rainy days and Mrs. Fenwick's dislike of having small boys around, so we walked gaily along.

"Gee," cried Peter, stopping beside a tree which had a fresh gap in its bark, then glancing at the grass which was laid flat, "I bet there's been a truck in here."

"Nonsense," I cried. "I don't believe this road goes anywhere. It's little more than a path."

"But look, Sis, some heavy thing must have done this," and he pointed to a rut where the dark soil showed.

"Oh, perhaps some picnickers tried to get through, but come on, and let's find that camp for I'll have to get back to the tearoom before long."

Suddenly the boys stopped... Peter held up a warning hand... then, still peering through the dark branches of a hemlock tree, said:

"We're close to the haunted house... we can't go any farther... if Jigger sees me, he won't give me the puppy, and, turning around, the boys headed for their fortress."

I looked in the direction Peter had looked... saw the shabby farmhouse... the door stood ajar... it looked deserted, but a heavy rhythmic drone filled the air. That was no country sound. Where had I heard it before?

(To Be Continued)

have a candid camera with us and get a few shots behind the scenes.

There is the baby, for instance. To keep a baby alive is a job by itself. To keep him well and clean is ten ordinary jobs.

Bottles to be cleaned thoroughly and boiled, and then filled with the day's formula made as carefully as a juggler weighs out grains and drams behind his pharmacy partition. Dishes to be washed and boiled, aired and ironed so that there is the day's supply that must never run out. Bed pads and sheets to be washed regularly, too, and this almost always means daily. Only the beginning, thus far.

Full-time Job

He has to be bathed himself, baby has, and this alone is a ceremony. In between meals he has to get his airing, naps or sun baths, and this is only one-tenth of all the extras his mama has to remember. Changing him every half hour would drive you crazy in two days, not to mention getting him up and putting him down, keeping the youngsters quiet and trying to get the meals cooked and dishes washed.

I have not yet begun to tell all there is to be done in the matter of steering a little family safely through each day, because this only mentions the baby. Add to the small subject, one or the other young retainers and you have quite a job on your hands. But, of course, you know this and do not come home expecting chicken patties and angel cake for supper.

Some wives are almost superhuman in their cleverness at managing such a ménage and keeping everything just lovely. But usually these are born with Thomas Edison propensities of inventiveness and losing sleep without being any the worse. For most women it is a mighty task, the hardest they will likely know between birth and death. Fortunately the years are kind and once past babyhood and early childhood, things settle into more workable grooves. But responsibility never ceases, and the changing demands are ever there to be met.

More Than Sweetheart

During the time, you will have to be patient, I fear. Mary won't have much time to be her sweetheart, although she regrets the interval away from the old trysts as much as you do. Don't look at her shiny new and groomed hair and say, "This is not the girl I married." She is all that and much more. She is tending your little flock as much as hers. Is working as hard, or harder, than you yourself at labor based on love, of course, but that uses up looks and nerves. Be kind. Help where you can. Take her out if possible. And hold fast to the romance that is merely out in the wings waiting for its turn again.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Prosperity's Effect on One Housewife

If there is room on your summer reading schedule for one more novel, you might find it worth while to loosen the straps of your book satchel and include "Of Great Riches," by Rose Franken (Longmans, Green, \$2.50). The author of "Another Language," Mrs. Franken has proved her claims to good craftsmanship and literary ability in this new family study.

Although "Of Great Riches" gets away to a comparatively slow start, and her characters move at first in two dimensions, the book soon hits a new tempo, and at least her leading characters become living entities. The opening chapter is perhaps the weakest in portraying character, although another dangerous snag is skirted closely when an all-important death scene fails to be altogether convincing.

He informed me there were no poisonous snakes in the state, which was quite a relief for I must confess I'm not on friendly terms with rattlers and puff adders! Can't agree with the old fellow, I'd advocate the woods for Peter every time, for the boats are anchored along the shore and how my small brother loves them!

When Tad and he appeared at the tearoom this afternoon (just when I'd settled down to read, I get an hour off about 4 unless we're swamped with customers) they insisted I go for a walk with them, so we headed for the woods.

"Let's take this path," Peter said. "Cal told me there is an old cabin which the men used when they were logging, and maybe Tad and I could make a fortress out of it."

"Well, if it's not too far away that might be a jolly playhouse." My thoughts turned to rainy days and Mrs. Fenwick's dislike of having small boys around, so we walked gaily along.

"Gee," cried Peter, stopping beside a tree which had a fresh gap in its bark, then glancing at the grass which was laid flat, "I bet there's been a truck in here."

"Nonsense," I cried. "I don't believe this road goes anywhere. It's little more than a path."

"But look, Sis, some heavy thing must have done this," and he pointed to a rut where the dark soil showed.

"Oh, perhaps some picnickers tried to get through, but come on, and let's find that camp for I'll have to get back to the tearoom before long."

Suddenly the boys stopped... Peter held up a warning hand... then, still peering through the dark branches of a hemlock tree, said:

"We're close to the haunted house... we can't go any farther... if Jigger sees me, he won't give me the puppy, and, turning around, the boys headed for their fortress."

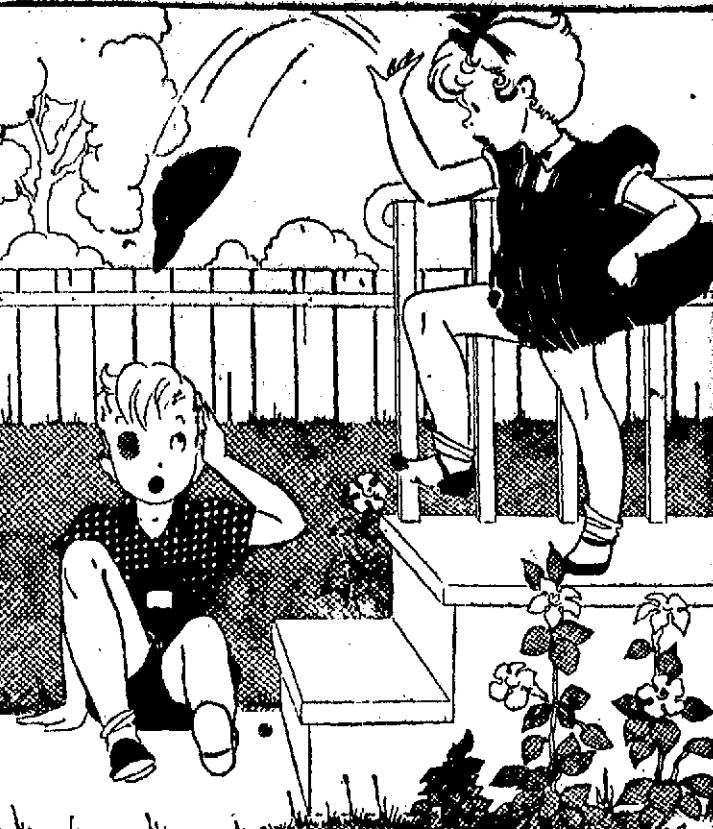
I looked in the direction Peter had looked... saw the shabby farmhouse... the door stood ajar... it looked deserted, but a heavy rhythmic drone filled the air. That was no country sound. Where had I heard it before?

(To Be Continued)

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Here's your hat! And after this, remember to take it off before you strike a lady."

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Some Discords and Some Harmonies Sounded by the Cineland Chorus

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: Two chorus girls on a musical picture had quarreled over a beau-friend and were almost at the point of violence. Threatened one, "I'll push in your pushed-in face!" Screamed the second, "And I'll pull your blond hair out by its black roots!"

Speaking of squabbles, there's a big league battle being waged between Grace Moore and her boss, Harry Cohn. Under protest, she sang "Minnie the Moocher" in her last picture, and it went over big. For one of seven songs in her next picture, Cohn wants her to sing "The St. Louis Blues." He insists. She refuses. Cohn won't give an inch. Miss Moore won't give one. In musical circles such a situation is called "discord."

Pete Smith, the novelty-short man, had an operation for appendicitis the other day. His convalescence, retarded by chagrin at missing such a swell chance for an amusing one-reeler. Never thought about it until he was emerging from the ether—and he had only one appendix to give to his art.

Everything But a Name

Title notes: Greta Garbo admits that "Madame Walewska" isn't much of a name for her new picture, although that's what it has been called up to date. But she's furious over the move to tag it "The Flame of the Century."

Marlene Dietrich's "Angel" won't be retitled, after all. But they'll advertise it as "An Angel Without a Heaven."

Mae West is ready to go into production on her gay-nineties flicker, but so far they haven't a name, a leading man, or more than the skeleton of a story. It may be called "Frisco Sal," "23 Skidoo" or "Somebody's Darling."

You'd never guess who's teaching 200 young men how to march like West Pointers. The ballet-mistress, Albertina Rasch. Isn't quite as smart as it sounds, though. I've never seen a sterner top-sergeant.

More For the Record

So this is Hollywood: Writer Otto Markey has been taking his newly-wed wife, Joan Bennett, to premieres and to the Clover Club.

Natalie Moorhead languished through three years of inactivity as a blind, and finally got a break when she became a brunet. Her picture is called "Adventurous Blond."

Lionel Barrymore, ill, came to work in an ambulance and with two nurses in attendance. But the show "Saragoga" won't go on for awhile. "His doctor made him quit after a day of staggering about the set."

Next to Peter Lorre, who looks the part without make-up, Charley Chaplin is the actor who most desires to play Napoleon. So for his next picture, Chaplin is planning a comedy version of the little emperor's life.

Dietrich Promoted

Personal plaudit: "The Life of Emily Zola" is as fine and stirring a picture as I have ever seen on the screen. One huzzah for meticulous, crochety Paul Muni.

Ten huzzahs for Director William Dieterle, uncomplicated master-craftsman who during his work in Hollywood has received an unconscionable number of Class B assignments.

The only serious quarrel Dieterle ever did was in persuading his studio to make "The Life of Louis Pasteur," and he made it a hit.

And now, after "Zola," Dieterle's talent will not be squandered on any more roughage for the double-bill menus.

Those tale-spinners, Gene Towne and Graham Baker, protested the other day that some terrible piano-pounding in a nearby office was distracting them from their work.

They calmed down after being told that the musician was George Gershwin, busy on some new songs.

Simone Simon has been recalled from Paris for work in "Love and Kisses." You can get even money that she will not even start the picture, and good odds that she won't finish it. This department will hold stakes, but ventures no more bets of its own.

There were 21 scheduled airlines competing in the United States as of November 1936.

BUY NOW!

Only a limited number of copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial Edition remain.

It's your last opportunity to purchase the only complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns.

You owe it to yourself and your children to preserve one or more of these copies. No reservations are being made. First come—first served.

The Centennial edition contains 48 pages in six sections with 69 large photographs of historic sites. Bound copies are 50 cents each. Unbound copies are 25 cents each. Six cents if mailed.



WEAR this simple frock for summer comfort—the yoke which extends into full cap sleeve is flattering to wear and assures you delightful coolness. Bound at the edges, to accent its tailored trimness—it is a dress to wear casually from morning to evening. Make it up in a few hours in one of the smart sheer cottons—dimity, dotted swiss, percale or tissue gingham—and you'll have a comfortable summer. The skirt with front pleats permits an easy stride. In a more formal fabric like acetate sharkskin, this design is smart, too, for spectator sport wear.

Pattern 8009 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 36-inch material and 2 3/4 yards of 1 1/2-inch bias binding to trim.

For a complete selection of late dress designs, send for the summer pattern book. It's 15 cents if purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in only an additional 10 cents.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 cents in coin with your name, address, style number and size to Today's Patterns, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

Greatness

Not every combat brings one victory. Not every triumph swings in right accord. Sometimes defeat grows into mastery And makes a lord. No sudden sweep can prove enduring away. But plodding upward builds the superman. As blood stained footprints on the grades display; This is God's plan. Then seeking guidance at each interval, Before each morass o'er the pathless moor, Man learns that greatness is no terminal. It is the tour.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Foster and two little daughters, have returned from a week's vacation with relatives and friends in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smyth had as Monday guests, Mr. Smyth's sister, Mrs. N. B. Price and Mr. Price of Shreveport, La.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Neighbors have returned from Atlantic City, N. J., where they attended the national convention of the American Dental Association.

The Band Auxiliary held a most delightful meeting between 7 and 8 o'clock Monday evening on the J. W. Wimberly lawn. Following the regular business period, conducted by the president, Mrs. Leon Bundy, refreshing punch and cookies were served.

Vaughn Thompson, designer, who has spent the past few years in New York City, arrived Monday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson, he was accompanied by Mrs. B. B. Brown and son Arthur Thomas of Little Rock en route to

Dallas for a few days visit to the Pan-American Exposition.

Miss Patsy Ann Campbell has returned from a visit with relatives in Foreman.

Mrs. J. R. Williams and daughter, Patsy Anne, are spending this week with relatives and friends in Beardon and Sheridan, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Card have as house guests, Misses Mary Ellen Fulmer and Nancy Dowell of Little Rock.

The rain fell like a song of hope on yards that had been dying. It was a mother's loving kiss upon a withered face. Tall trees that had been parched and dry broke into gentle sighing. And happiness lay like a smile upon the garden place.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten have returned to Hope to make their home. Mr. Whitten will be connected with the Briant drugstore. They moved here from El Dorado where Mr. Whitten was employed by the Pye Pharmacy. Mr. Whitten is a former resident of Hope, and is well known here, having been a member of Dwight Blake's band, and an employee of the Briant drugstore.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this method of expressing our sincere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their untiring efforts and kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. N. F. Helms
Mrs. Clyde Coffee
Mrs. Wayne Wolff

More Paralysis Cases Reported in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Dr. W. B. Grayson, state health officer, said Monday there were 36 cases of infantile paralysis in Arkansas reported to his office during the past week. This compared with 36 the week before and 26 three weeks ago.

Encampment Postponed.—(AP)—North Little Rock, Ark.—(AP)—Prevalence of infantile paralysis in Greater Little Rock caused the Cumberland Presbyterian church to postpone indefinitely its annual synodical encampment for young people. The event had been scheduled for July 26 at Rose City.

NEW THEATRE COMFORTABLY COOL

NOW Double Feature
JUMPIREY BOGART
BEVERLY ROBERTS
—in—
"Two Against the World"
(First Run)

ALSO
Paul Kelley
Claire Trevor
—in—
"Song and Dance Man"
(First Run)

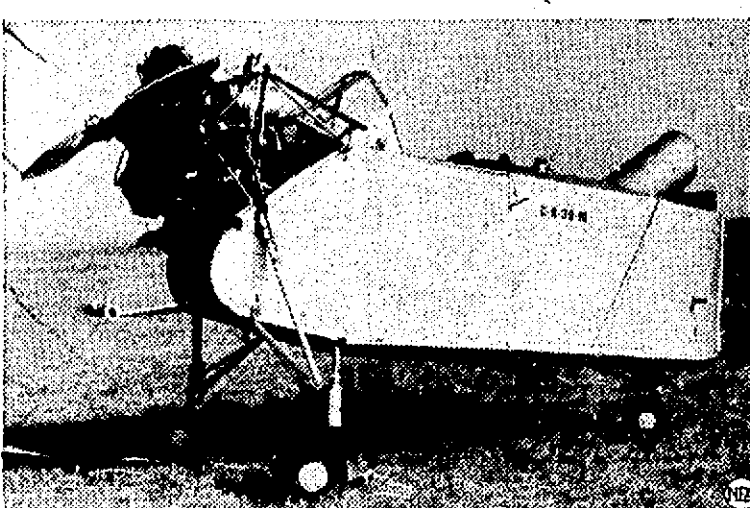
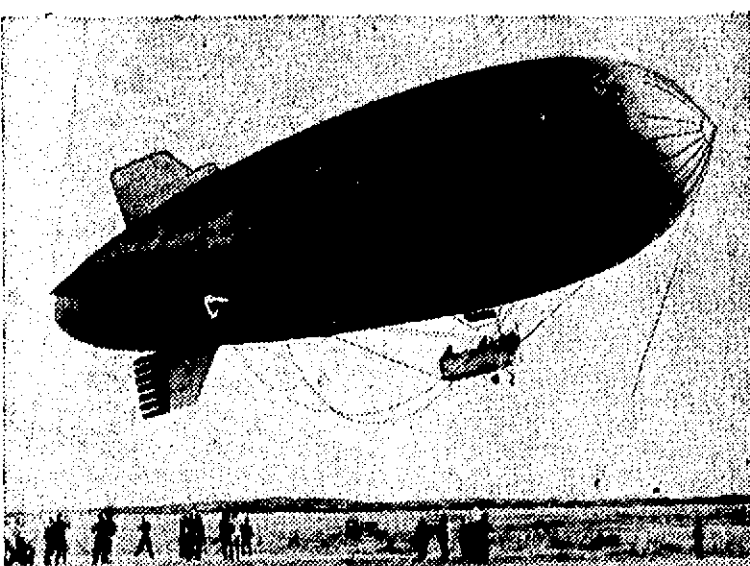
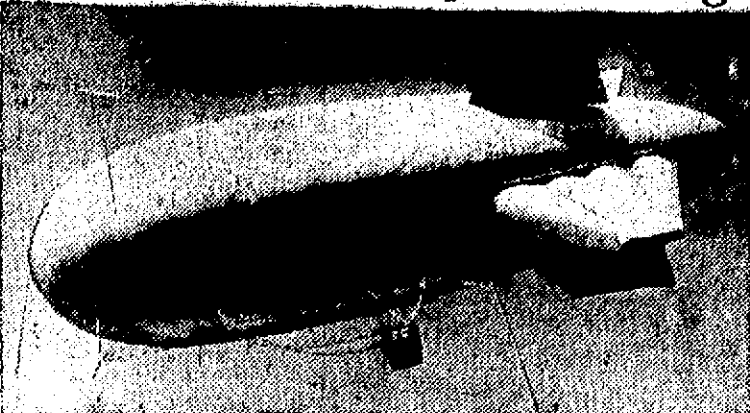
4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Coming! Harold Bell Wright's
WED. THE CALIFORNIAN

Army's 'Sausage' Sprouts Wings



The only one of its type in the world, the balloon in the middle photo, developed by the U. S. Army, is expected to become a very mobile unit of the artillery's "seeing-eye" department. When in use as an observation bag with the familiar basket, the ship appears, top, as the old-type "sausage balloon" used frequently during the war to guide artillery fire. However, when operated in this fashion, the bag is flown from a cable manned by a ground crew, and remains stationary or drifts with the wind. The motorized car in the bottom photo is the innovation. Substituted for the familiar basket, the car becomes a power gondola, equipped with metal rudder, giving the balloon a high degree of mobility and a speed as high as 54 miles an hour in still air. The experiments were carried out at Fort Still, Okla.

WITH THE LADIES

Birth Control Decision Opens Way for Doctors to Save Women's Lives

When the American Medical Association raised the ban on the dissemination of birth control information at its annual convention in Atlantic City, the other day, the way was opened to apply medical knowledge to a new field of social welfare, the limitation of families in cases where child-birth endangers mothers' lives.

In no sense does the action of the great medical body encourage the decrease of families. It merely gives its approval to size regulation and co-operates with those who would place children in the right type of homes—that is all.

By the hundreds and tens of hundreds, letters have been coming into the birth control clinics these last years. Women, who have borne many children and lost their health in so doing, write for advice, fearful that death will result if another child is born. Others, struggling on incomes which are not sufficient to support the family as it is, ask what they can do to prevent its further enlargement. Some women, warned by their physicians that they will die if they attempt motherhood again, write frantically for help.

Information Bootlegged in Past
Hitherto, in our nation which prides itself on its humane spirit, one went against the medical association's opinion in offering help. It was in keeping with science's dictates that a dozen children be born to a poor man and his wife, though the woman died, worn-out from the struggle, and the family

money would not provide enough food to banish the lump in anyone's stomach.

Common sense knew that a small family, adequately housed, clothed and fed, with a living mother to care for it, was a better patriotic project than a house swarming with hungry, partially-fed and clothed children, whose mother had died giving birth to the last youngster.

Through the march of the long years, Mrs. Margaret Sanger and her helpers have tried to prove to the public and to the medical profession that birth control promoted maternity life, produced healthier, better babies, and placed the responsibility for populating the nation with those best prepared both physically and financially, to assume it. Now with the sympathy and co-operation of the doctors, maternity health should become a matter of national pride.

Lower Death Rate Now Possible
At the moment, the United States,

Hit By Lightning



Those dark spots on the forehead, nose and wrist of Max Haas, Bronx, N. Y., youth, are evidence that he really was struck by lightning although he lives to grin about it. The bolt melted the frame of his glasses, cracked one lens, drilled a hole in the other lens and damaged his wrist watch.

Argentine Weevil Quarantine Asked

Pests Reported Destroying Crops in Alabama and Florida

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—State entomologist Manning S. Yeomans moved for a federal quarantine in Florida and Alabama against the Argentine weevil—highly destructive insect pest attacking all major crops.

Just returned from an inspection tour of the restricted but heavily infested areas of the two states where the weevil has been found, Yeomans requested the aid of all Georgia congressmen in obtaining necessary funds to conduct "vital work" in combating spread of the pests.

Yeomans also will have a representative present Tuesday at Florida, Ala., where entomologists of several states gather to discuss the problem.

4,000 Seek to Take Service Examination

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Civil service commission officials estimated that 4,500 to 5,000 persons had made application to take first examinations for state jobs July 27-28. Approximately 100 applications were received after the Saturday midnight deadline. The examinations are to fill some 500 positions, mostly in the welfare department.

Lonohe Man Sustains Injuries as Span Falls

LONOHE, Ark.—(AP)—Herbert Williams, 20, Lonohe, suffered serious injuries when a Bayou Meto bridge south of Carlis collapsed as he drove his heavily loaded truck onto the span.

The first oil filter was installed in the automobile engine in 1924.

with its well-equipped hospitals and laboratories, has the second highest maternity death rate in the world. Only Scotland surpasses it in the percentage of mothers and babies who die during the period of pregnancy or delivery every year. For a long time, medical authorities have been saying that two out of every three who die could be saved.

With the concentrated approval, now of the American Medical Association, this ratio may be bettered. Those women who should not attempt child bearing can be excluded. If handled wisely, birth control promotes life and banishes death.

True, we have state and federal statutes which are wary of the dissemination of birth control literature. Undoubtedly they, too, will feel the new life-urge.

After all, any thing which works for good can be abused in the hands of the unscrupulous and selfish. Just because it will be that way—according to the dictate of many consciences, with a host of people, does not mean that those who have an honest need for information should be denied it.

Surely the ultimate health of the nation's women will show that Mrs. Sanger pioneered wisely. No woman need come away now, from her doctor, frightened because he has told her that another baby will bring death probably—and then said: "I can't tell you how to prevent it."

Letters show that there have been such cases, many of them. Finally, we are growing into a large, truer conception of our rights as human beings. We are coming into a realization that laws should be made to assist people—not people asked to perform laws.

(Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Barkley, Harrison Seek Leadership

Two Southerners Are Prominently Mentioned for Post

By the AP Feature Service

Steering legislation through the senate is one of the capital's hardest jobs. It killed Joe Robinson. But there's no lack of candidates for his post—senate majority leader. Here are two:

Pat Harrison of Mississippi is the spreader of oil on troubled waters. Favored the president's court plan, but let others do most of the fighting. Result: both sides liked to confer with him. Can spread poison, but does it so graciously victim usually grins.

Seems to have only one outstanding enemy—the only senator from Mississippi, "that man Bilbo." They fell out over appointment of a judge back home. When Harrison came up for re-election last year Bilbo stamped the state against him. Harrison won, two to one.

Fifty-six years old, Harrison was newsboy, hack-driver, school teacher, small-town lawyer before entering congress, in 1910. Senate's No. 1 heckler during Harding-Coolidge-Hoover administrations. For Roosevelt, "Before Chicago," fought successfully to keep Mississippi delegates in F. D. R. column. When Democrats won in '33, had to quit the heckling, get down to law-making. Shouldered much of the heavy work of finance, foreign relations and rules committees. Steered social security, railway pensions and bonus bills.

Has given an almost complete okay to administration program. Got off the administration lot once this summer, though, on a relief bill amendment.

Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky who's crowding 60, has the pep of 20. He speaks a flow of logic, sugar-coats it with homely stories. Doesn't need notes, has a penetrating, non-rusting voice. Ruddy face seems to smile, even when he's serious.

Eldest of a farmer's five sons, he janitored through college, graduated in law at University of Virginia. Went home to Paducah, became prosecuting attorney, then judge. To the house in 1913, shifted to senate in '26. Swallowed the Roosevelt medicine, bottle, label and cork, then crowed about it.

Though senate leadership has been steered toward veterans heretofore, Barkley was put in line at the start of his second term. Months ago Robinson made him responsible for the heavy steering of the Supreme Court bill. Barkley dashed, flitted and bobbed all over the steaming senate trying to push it through.

He's one of the North Carolina Barkleys who trace descent from a follower of William the Conqueror. The big Barkley family has intermarried with those of Adlai Stevenson, vice-president under Cleveland, and of Mrs. George Earle, wife of Pennsylvania's governor.

In 1902, David Buick adapted his marine engine to the "horseless buggy." The Cadillac Automobile Engine Co. was organized then, also.

checks
666 Malaria
in 3 days
Colds
Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops
First day
Headaches, 30
minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best
Liniment

Audit Report Shows Books in Good Shape

J. A. Keith, auditor for the Arkansas Revenue department has completed an audit of the books of Revenue Agent Ed Van Sickle of Hope, and

announced the books in good shape.

In the western hemisphere, the unit of coinage of Cuba, Dominican Republic, Salvador, Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay, and Argentina.

1937—THE PENNEY YEAR

at **PENNEY'S**

Clearance!

OUR STOCK OF SUMMER DRESSES

2.44

It's Summer-time... vacation-time and play-time! Penney's Clearance has most every type of dress you could want... and at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES! Crepes, chiffons, Bernbergs, Spun-Lins and many other fabrics! 12-44.

PENNEY'S
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

HAYNES BROS.

July Clearance SALE

OFFERS MORE UNUSUAL VALUES!

WED. 9 A. M.
SCRIM
A beautiful quality curtain scrim 36 inches wide and fast colors in Rose, Green, Gold, Ecru, and Blue. Yard

5c

Talcum Powder
MUSLIN
Genuine Talcum Powder Muslin in this seasons patterns, 36 inches wide, Bellmanized and Sanforized. Yard

34c

MEN
If you have not seen the wonderful values in Wilson Brothers shirts on sale you have missed something. All new stock in woven fabrics, broadcloths, and printed shirtings. Some with the new O.B.A.N. collar. Two price groups.

\$1.29 and \$1.49

TIES
Phoenix hand made resilient construction ties in brand new patterns and shades. \$1.00 quality—

79c

STRAWS
Sailors, Panamas, Braids, and other cool hats in all shapes and sizes, by Townsend Grace and other well known makers as only old hat makers can make them. Finish out the season in a new straw. A price to fit every purse, a hat to fit every head.

79c to \$1.95

SOX
Wilson Brothers Buffer Heel and Toe Hosiery for men in regular lengths and anklets. New Patterns, New Shades. 35c quality.

29c

THUR. 9 A. M.
CRETONNE
Colorful Cretonnes in floral designs, and other pleasing patterns. 36 inches wide and ideally suited for any use that a good serviceable material of this nature is needed.

4 Yards 39c

LACE DRESSES
Good quality, good styling, good fit, and good workmanship make these lace dresses particularly appealing. You can afford several at this price.

59c

SEE THESE And OTHER ITEMS SPECIAL At **HAYNES BROS.**

FREE! DRESSES

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY MORNING

In appreciation for the business each and everyone of you have given me, I will give you with the purchase of one silk dress, another dress of same value free. Prices ranging from \$9.95 to \$16.95, sizes from 12 to 44.

Ladies Specialty Shop

extra! extra! extra!
The Hope Headliners

By WILLIAM





THE SPORTS PAGE

Directors Refuse to Let Teams Out

Protest Against Monroe and Vicksburg in Cotton States Loop

MONROE, La.—(AP)—Cotton States League directors refused to allow Monroe and Vicksburg to withdraw from the circuit, it was announced here Monday by J. Walker Morris, league president.

President Morris, who returned late Monday from South Louisiana after settling a "strike" of Evangeline League umpires, said a telegraphic vote of the six other directors was taken after he had been notified that R. W. Burnett, owner of the Monroe team, would withdraw. The league voted to require the two clubs to continue operation or forfeit a \$750 deposit which was posted to guarantee their continuance in the circuit, he stated.

Morris said the present owners must continue to operate the clubs or the league can take them over and finish the season, using the deposits to defray expenses.

Burnett Unavailable

TEXARKANA—Whether or not R. W. Burnett, owner of the Monroe and Texarkana baseball teams, would forfeit a \$750 deposit by withdrawing his Monroe team from the Cotton States League remained undetermined here late Monday night, inasmuch as the owner could not be contacted for a statement.

Dizzy Dean to Join Mates Tuesday Night

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Dizzy Dean left Monday aboard a (big 4) fast train for Boston, where he said he would report to Manager Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals Tuesday night.

"It's the first time I've had a shoe on since my toe was hurt," the eccentric right-hander said. His toe was injured July 7 in the All-Star game in Washington.

Hempstead Home Agent

By MELVA BULLINGTON

Teaching a child to spend his nickels and dimes wisely is one way of safeguarding the dollar which he will later earn for himself, according to home demonstration club women in Hempstead county who have given their children regular allowances.

Experience in handling money, and dividing it into several parts, each to be spent for specific goods, service, pleasures, is a lesson which can be learned in childhood, declares Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, Extension economist in home management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

When the whole weekly allowance is spent the next day after pay day, the child will learn that some good things in life will have to be passed up for lack of money, and then he will begin to budget his allowance, the economist points out.

The allowance does not always come in the form of cash. In some instances it is a dozen eggs, a half pound of butter, or a share of the can of cream, which often gives the child further education in the value of different products.

An allowance should be fairly regular, and not too large. As he learns to spend wisely, the child can be given more responsibility, and can handle larger amounts at one time.

Mrs. Fenton recommends that the child's budget be based on the general rule of sharing one-tenth, saving one-tenth, and spending eight-tenths. Certain needs of his own, such as school supplies, hair cuts, show tickets, and other small expenses, may be included. The Sunday school offering will be included in the sharing budget, and a definite goal for his savings account, such as gifts for others, roller skates, or a kodak, will help to teach the saving habit.

Circus Gatemen

Professional wrestlers who know their way about never pay to see a circus. Ticket-takers regard them as old troupers and a part of the show business, and they nicker in free, gratis, and for nothing on the strength of their flattened noses and tin ears.

Big Red Still Popular

LEXINGTON, Ky.—An average of 55,000 persons visit Man o' War each year.

Farm Water Systems

Your Family Deserves RUNNING WATER

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing—Electrical

PHONE 259

Orville W. Erringer

Hope, Ark.

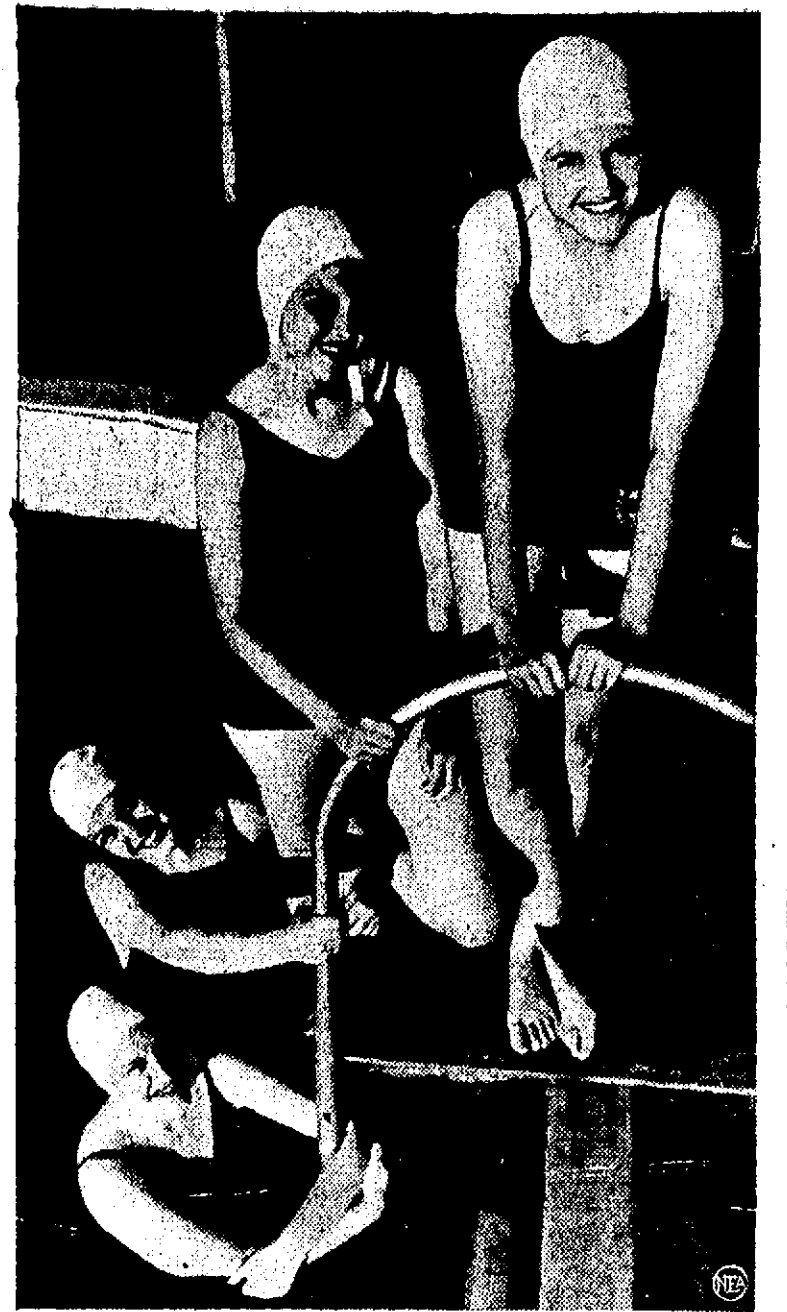
Representing

Hamilton Trust Fund

Sponsored by

Hamilton Depositors Corp.

Four Keys Turn 'Aquaquadruplets'



Turning bathing beauties for the initial time in their 22 years, the famous Keys quadruplets are pictured above in the first photograph ever made of them in bathing suits. Not only that, but they can swim. Roberta, at right, holds a life saving emblem. The others are, left to right: Leota, Mary, and Mona. The picture was taken in Altus, Okla., near their home at Hollis.

Radio 'Hams' Help in Big Disasters

47,500 Amateur Operators Go Into Action in Emergencies

By SAM JACKSON

AP Feature Service Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—Is a flyer down at sea? Is a ship on fire? Have floods cut off a city from normal communication with the outside world?

In emergencies like these some 47,500 amateur radio operators or "hams" as they like to call themselves, swing into action over the nation to backstop rescue work.

"They know that the big commercial and government radios probably will pick up all distress messages," says Robert Reimus, who operates W6IXZ here.

"But there is always the chance that at some little amateur station conditions will be just right for reception of a life-or-death appeal that otherwise would be lost."

When Amelia Earhart was forced down in the Pacific many a set was turned to her frequency of 3,105 kilocycles and many a hopeful but dubious message reported to the coast guard.

Today, says the American Radio Relay league "practically no exploring trip starts to remote parts of the world without arrangements to communicate through amateur radio."

The government encourages and licenses amateurs, less for their peace time value than to provide a skilled communications staff in time of war. In 1917-18 though ham stations were in their infancy, they contributed 3,500 radio men to the army and navy.

Amateurs are assigned the "short waves" that commercial companies once thought they didn't want.

Now operating mostly on bands at 160, 80, 40, 20 and 10 meters, the "hams" are exploring the possibilities of wave lengths of 5 meters and less. Occasionally a whole state holds a "five-meter day." Operators take their sets to hilltops and seashore and try desperately to extend the wave length's natural range of one to two hundred miles.

When there are no emergencies, the amateurs spend their time fishing for distant stations and chatting back and forth.

"They also have an organized message system, available to the public, but accept no money for transmissions."

Nags Stay in Detroit

DETROIT—About 150 horses remain at the State Fair Grounds to be freshened up for the fall meeting, which opens August 26.

Field Futurity Entries

MOUNT VERNON, Ill.—Entries for the 33d annual American Field Futurity, to be run on quail here, close August 2.

Canada's production of creamery butter during the first 11 months of 1936 totaled 238,266,000 pounds.

IT'S BEST TO KEEP POSTED



Henrich Is Hero in Yank Victory

His Hitting Enables Gomez to Win 13th Game of Season

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Paced by Freshman Tom Henrich, who hit a home run, a double and a single, and Sophomore Joe DiMaggio, who bagged a double and the Indians, 9 to 5, to make a clean sweep of the three-game series and maintain their six-game lead over the White Sox.

Henrich's blows, which drove in four runs, were the vital factors in a thirteen-hit attack that furnished Lefty Gomez with his thirteenth victory of the year and fifth in a row.

The champions went to work on Willis Hudlin at the start, Frank Crosetti hitting the first of four Yankee two-baggers and scoring on two infield outs. Singled by Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey, both with two out, preceded the Henrich homer for three more runs in the third, and doubles by DiMaggio and Dickey scored another in the fifth.

Hudlin was driven to the showers in the seventh, when doubles by Henrich and Jake Powell, singles by Red Rolfe and DiMaggio and a wild pitch accounted for the last three Yankee runs. Whitlow Wyatt, who replaced Hudlin on the mound, held the American League leaders hitless the rest of the way.

Gomez was nipped for one run in the third, then turned back the Cleveland hitters until the eighth. Four singles and a walk produced three runs while in the ninth Otell Hale's double and Lyn Lary's single brought in the final tally.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	31	32	.496
Memphis	56	38	.596
Atlanta	52	44	.542
Nashville	50	45	.526
New Orleans	50	46	.521
Birmingham	47	47	.500
Knoxville	32	63	.333
Chattanooga	31	63	.330

Monday's Results

Atlanta 3, Chattanooga 0.

Little Rock 8, Birmingham 7.

Nashville 5, Knoxville 0.

Games Tuesday

Birmingham at Little Rock (2).

New Orleans at Memphis.

Knoxville at Nashville.

Atlanta at Chattanooga.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	50	29	.633
New York	50	31	.617
Pittsburgh	43	35	.551
St. Louis	42	36	.538
Boston	36	44	.450
Brooklyn	32	45	.416
Cincinnati	31	45	.408
Philadelphia	31	50	.383

Monday's Results

Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5.

Chicago 9, Brooklyn 0.

St. Louis 3, New York 2.

Only games played.

Games Tuesday

Cincinnati at New York.

St. Louis at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	52	23	.693
Chicago	49	32	.605
Detroit	46	31	.597
Boston	42	33	.560
Cleveland	37	37	.500
Washington	30	44	.405
St. Louis	31	50	.383
Philadelphia	22	53	.293

Monday's Results

Detroit 8, Washington 4.

New York 8, Cleveland 5.

Chicago 6, Boston 4.

Only games played.

Games Tuesday

New York at St. Louis.

Boston at Detroit.

Washington at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Deputy Sheriff Copeland

LOS ANGELES—Lillian Copeland, former Olympic discus star, is a deputy sheriff in Los Angeles county.

A more knowledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy other methods.

Hall Bros

CLEANERS & HATTERS

INSURE NOW!

With

ROY ANDERSON

and Company

Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

Pebs Continue to Win, Beat Barons

Travelers Score Three Runs in Ninth to Win, 8 to 7

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Little Rock came from behind with a ninth inning rally Monday night to nose out Birmingham 8 to 7.

The Pebs waged an uphill fight from the fifth when the Barons pushed across six runs. Rogers relieved Dickman and held the visitors in check until the last half of the ninth when Norenkamp's third hit of the night, a single to center, scored Poindester and Graham with the winning runs.

Birmingham 100 000 000—7 13 2

Little Rock 010 021 103—8 12 2

Darrow, Moore, Casey and Sueme; Dickman, Rogers and Thompson; Coble.

Crackers Win

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Atlanta staged a tenth inning rally Monday to take a 9 to 4 victory from the Chattanooga Lookouts. A triple by Hill with the bases full accounted for most of the final frame runs.

Rose, Cracker left fielder, had a perfect day at bat, banging out a home run, triple and two singles.

Atlanta 300 000 010—9 12 0

Chattanooga 001 001 200 0—4 14 3

Backman, Lindsey and Valvin; Sauerbrun and Livingston.

Volts Beat Smokies

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Lin Watkins' eighth hit, pitting and Calvin Chapman's slugging paced the Nashville Volts to a 5 to 0 victory over the Knoxville Smokies Monday night in the series opener.

Chapman drove in three runs on as many hits, one of them a circuit smash in the third inning. It was Watkins' ninth mound triumph of the season.

Clarence Blair subbed at first base for Manager Neil Caldwell who is piloting the visitors from the bench while he recuperates from a spike in injury received Sunday.

Knoxville 000 000 000—0 7 3

Nashville 201 010 000—5 11 1

E. Chapman and Warren; Watkins and Hofferth.

Fight Program to Be Held at 8:15

Four Boxing Matches and Wrestling Show at the Legion Arena

Bert Mauldin, promoter of professional wrestling matches at the South Walnut street arena, said Tuesday afternoon that the regular scheduled grappling matches and boxing bouts would be held Tuesday night.

He withheld the announcement until the weather moderated during the afternoon. The main event will be between Oil Pasha, dark-skinned native of Bombay, India, and Turk Powell of Birmingham, Ala.

Edmund Davis meets D. K. Carson, five rounds.

Finkle Carrigan vs. Johnny Clark, four rounds.

Another three-round preliminary and a battle royal completes the card. The show starts at 8:15.

Silver-colored ink used on Christmas cards is made of fine aluminum flakes mixed with varnish.

A Heaving Volcano on Four Legs



He's an overstuffed gyroscope, a twisting, turning, jolting, tumultuous, horned menace, this cross-bred Brahma steer, pictured with all four feet off the ground at the Cheyenne Frontier Days. A moment later he tossed his rider into the dust and then turned on him with those horns until frightened away. The Asiatic-American crossbreed is never ridden for long and always gives the crowd its money's worth in action.

China Girl Seeks Backers in U. S.

Loh Tsei Touring America—Warns Own Race Against Japan

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK—Loh Tsei, inciter of riots, leader of strikes, speech-maker extraordinary, has never been in the United States before.

But she's now tearing across the country on a speaking tour that includes the major cities. Speaking in English, too. She says everyone learns to speak English in China.

She's 23. She calls that "old." But the most remarkable thing about her is that she cherishes a hatred more terrifying than a battery of machine guns against the Japanese who are "invading" China.

Intense Talker

For Miss Tsei is a leader in the Chinese Women's Association for National Liberation. And that, she says, means liberation from the Japanese.

She gets so intense about the situation that she gets herself all twisted up in a chair when she starts talking about it.

There are rich natural resources in China which Japan wants, she says. Even before the present rumpus, Japan has penetrated into five provinces in northern China. And unless China here as well as in their native country rouse themselves and unite, she says, their wealthiest provinces will slip through their fingers.

That's why Miss Tsei has gotten involved in riots and strikes.

Leading a demonstration of students across Nanking road is likely to be a short-cut to jail.

So far Miss Tsei has escaped bodily harm. But she's tremendously aroused over the arrest of six prominent professional women in China, who were all active in the Liberation association.

And so she is going about the United States telling the Chinese—even those born in this country—what their fellow-countrymen are doing in China. She wants financial help, too. But she's mainly interested in reporting that Japan has been busy smuggling goods into China, buying factories in northern China where textiles are the principal industry, and exploiting Chinese labor.

It isn't hard, she says, to arouse Chinese women in the areas where Japanese factories are located. They're already aroused, because they work long hours and receive paltry pay. They know what the Japanese have done to them. They have personal grievances.

Symbolism for Peasants

Students understand, too. They've been busy organizing classes among the more ignorant.

How do they explain this complicated Japanese continental policy to the uneducated? They do it symbolically, says Miss Tsei. Plays are effective. So are songs. The peasants can understand them.

What will the outcome be? If Japan will return to China "all the stolen territory," says Miss Tsei, there will be no conflict. Otherwise—China will never give in.

WASHINGTON—Walter Johnson, famous American League pitcher and pilot, now is the sales promotion manager for a soft drink company in Washington.

Card Owners Ready to Trade Players

Breadon and Rickey Disgusted With Showing of Team

By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW YORK—(AP)—A baseball doubleheader between the Cardinals and the Yankees won't be fooling the next time they open their suitcases at the winter baseball mart. Disgusted over the showing of their St. Louis Cardinals this season, they're reported ready to swap or sell every gashouse except Manager Frank Frisch and Ducky Medwick.

St. Louis baseball writers rate the 1937 Cardinal team the worst Red Bird outfit since the 1924 team, which finished a bang-up sixth.

Rickey and Breadon may have trouble peddling the great Dizzy Dean even at bargain prices. Most of the moneyed clubs are skeptical of Dizzy, who doesn't do his own cause much good with that "I got mine and they all can go to the devil" talk. Dizzy is really a great pitcher, but he needs a change of scenery.

Medwick, now rated by Bill Terry as a greater right handed hitter than the famous Rogers Hornsby, says the reason for his improved hitting is because he "hits 'em where they are." Instead of attempting to pull an outside pitch to left field, Ducky just smacks it to right and vice-versa. It took Ducky three years to get a home at the Polo Grounds because of his old habit of pulling hits.

Joe DiMaggio, who has replaced Lou Gehrig as the big shot of Yankee stadium, expects to clean up \$40,000 this year with his \$15,000 baseball salary and \$25,000 on the side.

Bobby Feller shouldn't feel so badly because the Yanks trimmed him Sunday. He was the first pitcher in 16 games to start and finish against the murderous crew, which forced him to throw 145 pitches the first eight innings. The Yanks think Feller needs another year in the minors.

Bill Terry, who wants to quit managing the Giants to take over the front office, won't retire until the close of the 1938 season. Charlie Dressen of Cincinnati, not Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs, is reported to be Terry's choice as his successor.

Three times as much copper as nickel is contained in the American 5-cent coin.

NOTICE

To Watermelon Growers

Please register your acreage with

Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.

East Third at Hope

So that we may pass this information on to Truckers.

OPEN DAY & NITE

WASH SUITS

Properly Laundered

50c

Nelson-Huckins

WANTED

Bolt makers and trucks to handle ash timber over several sections of land in 19-inch bolts from woods to this mill yard. Apply to:

HOPE HEADING CO.

Phone 245

HOW THESE HOPE MEN CAN ROLL "MAKIN'S" SMOKES!

Leave it to them to get the fast-rolling brand that's also mild and tasty

THERE ARE MORE good roll-your-owners in this town than you can shake a stick at. They roll 'em fast, firm, and handsome. But they don't take all the credit for themselves. They praise Prince Albert's "crimp cut" for easy, neat rolling. Lays right—doesn't spill out. Draws right. And that P. A. "no-bite" process routs harshness—lets the rich taste come through. (P. A. means new joy in pipes too!)

JUST THE IDEA of a Prince Albert "makin's" cigarette gets Harold Steed (above) feelin' good. He's frank to say: "I'm thankful for Prince Albert. It's got what I want in a 'makin's' tobacco—real body and taste with mellow mildness."

Grover Adams (extreme right) checks: "For fifteen years," says he, "P. A. has given me real smoking joy—rich taste without 'bite'!"

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SO MILD!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

As Thousands Paid Last Tribute to Senator Robinson at Funeral Rites in Little Rock



Sales Tax Applies to All Automobiles

Levy Must Be Paid Even If Car Bought Elsewhere, Is Ruling

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Arkansas residents applying for license for a new automobile must pay the state a two per cent sales tax on the vehicle even though they bought the car in another state and paid a sales tax on the purchase there, Attorney General Jack Holt ruled Monday.

The ruling, written by Assistant Attorney General Millard Alford, was sent to Senator Jeff Bratton of Paragould.

"I cannot think that the statute in question can require or be enforced in such a way as to require a person

purchasing a car in another state to pay sales tax thereon in this state, especially where that person has paid a sales tax in the other state equal to the sales tax payable in this state," Bratton wrote.

Alford replied that the law required the revenue commissioner "to collect a two per cent sales tax on all new automobiles before issuing a license." Attorney General Jack Holt notified Education Commissioner W. E. Phipps that a plan of Phipps for paying the salaries of county examiners was "within the law and should be adopted in behalf of simplicity, clarity and economy."

Assistant Attorney Leffel Gentry answered Phipps who wrote in his query.

"Under provisions of acts 299 and 368 of 1935, it is the duty of the commissioner of education to draw warrants for salaries of county examiners. These two acts appropriate \$15,000, and \$45,000, respectively for this purpose, but these payments are to be made from separate funds.



Topeka Replaces Its Trolleys With Busses

TOPEKA, Kan.—(P)—Topeka was without the familiar sight and sound of trolley cars Tuesday for the first time in forty-eight years. The trolleys, replaced by busses, have been junked.

One, however, was placed in a park and another went to a welfare agency for a children's playhouse.

Supt. A. W. Freeman said Topeka was the first city in the country to convert its horse car lines entirely to electric cars.

The present holder of the American long distance non-stop soaring flight in a sailplane is Richard du Pont, president of the Soaring Society of America, with a distance of 158.29 miles. He is also the holder of the American altitude record of 6,233.73 feet.

that they "are slim ones."

Clings to Hope For Amelia

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—George Palmer Putnam still clings to the hope that a miracle may happen and Amelia Earhart will be returned from the mid-Pacific wastes in which she disappeared on an adventuring world flight July 2.

"Amelia herself, I know, would be the last to give up," Putnam said. He

added that Miss Earhart's mother shares his optimism.

Putnam indicated his sole hope is that his wife and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan, have been rescued by some fishing boat without radio, or that they are on an island and will be picked up by a passing vessel.

Putnam said he does not plan to charter a yacht to continue the search for her.

"At present it seems hopeless," he

said of published reports of such intention. "It would take a year to a yacht to do what the navy did in a few days."

"Such a search, I am informed, would be only a fruitless gesture and ill-advised. At present there are no such plans."

"I am deeply grateful for all the United States navy has done," Putnam added. "It's co-operation and the of the coast guard has been generous beyond words."

1937—THE PENNEY YEAR

CLEARANCE

It's getting late for us, but you still have plenty of time to wear Summer goods. We must make room for Fall merchandise that is arriving daily. Shop and Save Now! PENNEY'S SAVE YOU MONEY.

<p>CLEARANCE— 1500 yards of Better SHEERS Reduced to Move 36-in. Fast Color. Good Patterns Our Loss, 14^C Your Gain, 14^C yd</p>	<p>CLEARANCE—39 inch Bemberg Sheers yd. 47^C 81x105 Seamless Cotton BEDSPREADS ea. \$1.00 CLEARANCE—39 inch EYELETS yd. 25^C Clearance—36-in. Fast Color SHEERS yd. 18^C 39-inch WASHABLE SILK yd. 49^C Go on Sale Friday 10 o'clock 2000 Large Size TOWEL LENGTHS—Each 5^C For Extra Wear—CYNTHIA SLIPS Each 98^C Clearance—35 Only LADIES LACE \$1.57 ea. DRESSES 81-inch Seamless Brown SHEETING yd. 23^C Clearance—One Table ODDS & ENDS ea. 25^C 80 Square—Fast Color PRINT yd. 19^C Clearance—24 Only LADIES LACE 47^C DRESSES—Each Clearance—Men's White SUITS Not All \$5.00 ea. Clearance—All Men's STRAW HATS Ea. 50^C Mens and Boys' Large Style WOOL HATS Ea. 50^C</p>	<p>CLEARANCE 500 Yards 36-in. Fast Color Seersucker Goes on Sale 10 o'clock Thursday 10^C yd Ladies Rayon UNDIES 15^C pr. CLEARANCE Odds and Ends Childrens Better Anklets 5^C pr. CLEARANCE Ladies Sandals 75^C pr. CLEARANCE Choice Men's White Oxfords \$1.98 pair MENS and BOYS' Cotton Polo SHIRTS 25^C ea.</p>
--	--	--

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

Make Mine **FALSTAFF**
The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art
The Nation's Hit Beer
10^C
FALSTAFF BREWING CORPORATION ST. LOUIS OMAHA NEW ORLEANS

PONTIAC AMERICA'S FINEST LOW PRICED CAR!

"SUCH EXTRA VALUE FOR ONLY
15^C A DAY
IS NOTHING SHORT OF AMAZING"

Save **ARTHUR FIFOOT**
Hartford, Conn.
"FOR YEARS I'VE WANTED A BIG EASY-RIDING CAR AND NOW I CAN EASILY AFFORD IT!"

"Based on 18 months terms in 168 representative cities, the average difference in monthly payments between a Pontiac De Luxe and a next lower-priced car is only 15 cents a day! And when you consider its extra beauty, size and its extra quality comfort, its extra quality and safety features—and its truly amazing economy, it is easy to understand why Mr. Fifoot, as well as thousands upon thousands of people are amazed at the extra value they get in America's finest low-priced car. Drive it yourself—and see!"

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
General Motors Sales Corporation

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS

ADD 15c A DAY TO THE PURCHASE PRICE OF THE NEXT LOWER-PRICED CARS AND GET A PONTIAC WITH...

EXTRA inches of trunk space allowing 50% more luggage.
EXTRA inches of leg room, to let you relax in comfort.
EXTRA inches of seat width, providing elbow room for all.
EXTRA miles per gallon, to give you peak economy.
EXTRA Kneer Action smoothness, to let you rest as you ride.

Hempstead Motor Co.

East Third Street (MAX COX, Owner) Hope, Arkansas

Ships Start Home From South Seas

Disappearance of Miss Earhart Written Off as Air Mystery

HONOLULU.—(P)—Disappearance of Amelia Earhart and her navigator in the equatorial Pacific 17 days ago was written off as one of aviation's mysteries Monday night.

A theory that the 39-year-old aviatrix and Frederick J. Noonan perished on the 2,570-mile flight from New Guinea to tiny Howland Island July 2 was advanced by navy officers.

U. S. Navy ships, some of which had joined the search a few hours after Miss Earhart radiated a last, confusing message at 2:14 p. m. (CST) July 2, abandoned their hunt at sunset Sunday and headed homeward.

George Palmer Putnam, husband of the 39-year-old woman flier, was in seclusion at his Los Angeles home but his close friend, Paul Mantz, said he was satisfied the navy had done everything possible.

Mantz denied reports that Putnam planned to charter a yacht and search the Howland area of the Pacific, in which the Earhart plane was believed to have come down.

Amelia Had No Regrets
ALBANY, N. Y.—(P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said Monday night she "feels sure" Amelia Earhart's last words were "I have no regrets" when her plane plunged into the South Pacific July 2.

"To her it was worth the cost," the first lady said at New Lebanon, near here, where she attended a crafts exhibition. "I only hope she went quickly, and that she was not subjected to great pain."

Mrs. Roosevelt, who has had Miss Earhart as her guest at the White House on several occasions, said she still "has hopes Amelia was picked up by a boat with no wireless," but added

A total of 195 light planes was produced during the first quarter of 1937.